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He (coolly)—How true it is that homely men always secure the handsomest wives

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### Decided to Wed Mr. Dukkats. Why, Ethel, what are you doing with

that big medical work in your lap?
Well, Arabella, you'd never guess. You are not going to make a physician

of yourself are you?

Not at all. I am trying to find out which of my two suitors I love enough to marry. What do you think of that?

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help you?
Well, it's this way. Mr. Spondulicks is
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## His Destiny.

Tell me, Harold, O, tell me, she said, as she pinned a flower on the lapel of his evening coat, if there should be war,

Yes, he answered, I think I would—to

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[Translation from Heine.]

The light is quenched in thine eyes, I wot. Thy rose red mouth, it is wan and sere, And thou art dead, my poor, dead dear!

One summer night myself I saw Thee laid in earth with a shuddering awe. The nightingales fluted low, dirgelike lays, And the stars came out on thy hier to gaze.

files, Their litany peals up the branching sisles. The pine trees, in funeral mantles dressed, Moan prayers for the soul that is gone to re

As the mourning train through the wood de

And as by the mountain tern we wound, The elves were dancing a fairy round. They stopped, and they seemed, though star-tled thus, With looks of pity to gaze at us.

And when we came to thy lone earth bed The moon came down from the heaven o'd head. head.

She spoke of the lost one. A sob, a stound!

And the bells in the faraway distance sound.

Theodore Martin in Blackwood's Magazine.

### MY COUSIN EDITH.

I spoke seriously to Edith. "I think you are behaving disgrace

She looked up. She was scratching the gravel on my aunt's garden path with the pointed end of her parasol. She chose to willfully misinterpret my

"It will all roll in again. I think the

gardener wants exercise."
"Fred," I went on severely, a man to be played with."

"I don't play with him. His screw is too feeble for words." "I am not referring to tennis. Fred,

repeat, is too good to be flirted with in the outrageous way you are doing."
"I don't flirt." "You do, Edith. Last season it was I:

after that"-"Oh, that was not flirting; it was consinly affection. Besides, you don't

"It is the same thing. Fred is to "And therefore shouldn't be taken

seriously. "And you are making him believe that you care for him."

"Perhaps I do." "You don't. Fred is not the sort of man you would like."

"I am not sure. I like him sometime -when he is away. He is a very restful mair to think about.' "It is impossible for you to care for

a man''-"Thank you. You are abominably -"who is fond of Stuart Mill."

went on calmly. "I didn't know he was. He never talks about it."

"I should think," I mused judicially, "that he can talk about nothing else. What can he say?" "Oh, the usual sort of thing-

much the same as you used to.' "Fred never struck me as being particularly poetical."

"Were you poetical?" she inquired innocently. I disregarded the question. "As your cousin I am bound to speak eriously to you, Edith."

"As my cousin you are privileged to be rude. "It is the fate of good intentions to be misunderstood."

"They shouldn't masquerade as rude "Fred is"- I went on

"Very wearisome." "Then why do you encourage him?"

"I don't encourage him. I don't are doing him by flirting with him." think any of them want encouraging. I can't help it if-if they think I'm nice,

"It is not kind"-

"To be nice?" "To make a man think you really pare—and be laughing in your sleeve all the while."

'My sleeves are tight this year." "If you really like nim"-

"How do you know I don't?" "It would be different. I should say othing. As it is, it is disgraceful."

"Suppose I do care for him?"
"You don't. You said he bored you. "You all do; but I like some."

"I really think you have no heart, Edith. Poor Fred will be awfully let down. There was Charlie last month"-"His hair curled-do you remember how his bair curled?"

"Curly hair in a man is effeminate. I said. Mine was quite straight.
"Never mind Charlie, let us talk

about Fred. I am getting quite fond of him. I haven't seen him all day." "I wish you would be serious. It is

really time you began to look at life so-berly. You are no longer a girl."

"Have you seen a gray hair?" she asked anxieusly.

"As your cousin and a man of some

experience"—
"Dear me! Why didn't you tell me

"I am three years older than you. I man gathers a great deal more knowl edge of the world than a woman." "That is why women are so charm

"All women are not charming." "That is so," she assented musingly Constance Droury, for instance." "Miss Droury is a particularly well informed girl." I rather liked Con-

stance; she appreciated my poems. Not every girl has the power to appreciate my poems.
"Yes, about the failings of b

"They at least are failings."

"She mys so."
"You are ill natured. I hope, Edith you are not jealous in temperament.
"Of Constance? Certainly not." She answered my implied question, not my verbal one. I knew by that that she was hurt.

"Miss Droury is very popular."
"Fred hates her. I think she's well

theaning but unfortunate."
"I was not thinking of Fred."
"No, you were thinking of yourself."
Edith had a disagreeable habit of cading one's thoughts—to be more cor-

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rect, of reading my thoughts. So me-

times it verged upon indecency. "We are getting away from the ques tion," I said severely. "I want to speak to you seriously about your flirtation

"I deny the flirtation."

"Then it is serious?" She did not answer. She wore a personal blue. There are some blues which belong to the universe, and there are some which belong to persons. This blue belonged essentially to Edith. I iked it. I liked also the way she had done her hair. I had told her of it two days ago. It suddenly struck me that her adoption of it was a delicate compliment to me. I liked complimentsdelicate compliments. Besides, Fred was not the man to make Edith happy.

On the whole I don't think he was the man to make any woman happy. "Do you think you are making a wise choice, Edith?" I went on. "Isn't that a matter for my own con-

sideration?" "I am your nearest male relative" Edith was an orphan, which was a blessing—"you have practically no one to look to but yourself. "Of course your happiness is a grave responsibility." "Just now it was poor Fred's appetite

or beart or something. You must be very busy looking after other people's

"It is so easy to make a mistake."

"He is very fond of me." "I don't think you are the girl to en-joy a divided affection with Stuart Mill." "I prefer a division with Stuart Mill

to one with Constance Droury." "No one," I said, with the air making a confession, "could think of making a division between you and Miss Droury."
"I should hope not," she said quick-

"Miss Droury is pretty"—
"If you like big eyes and a silly mouth." "Her mouth is sweet, not silly." "Oh, of course, if you think silliness sweet, there is an end to it."

"But she cannot compare with you. "Thanks." "She is very amusing."

"One is always amused at ill natured "But her conversation lacks the sparkle of yours."

"You are very good." "I like to be impartial. You have your faults"-"Of course!" she conc

"You are jealous."
"That is absurd! I was never jealous of any one in my life." "Vain." "You are unbearably rude! I am not vain. I don't think half enough of my-

self. Fred said only yesterday''—
"Never mind Fred.'' "I thought you were reading me lecture for not minding him. Go on

with my faults.' "And capricious." "I am not!" "Five men in three weeks, Edith."

"It is a country house. What is one to do? I can't feed the chickens all day."
"But in spite of your faults you can

be very nice." "That at all events is very consoling. Fred will have some recompense." "But what has he got to do with it?"

queried. 'My dear cousin, I have been touched by your pathetic appeals on his be-"I have not appealed on his behalf. I

-"and have come to the conclusion to regard it no longer as a mere flirta "You can't be really serious?"

-"and to permit the new aspect to apply in a retrospective as well as in a prospective charac "This is folly, Edith!"

"For your sake and to lighten your burden of responsibility. It is wisdom. You look quite careworn. "If you would only talk sense!"

"And your cigar has gone out-really, I had no idea that you would take my peccadillo so seriously."
"You can't mean it, you know. It's impossible, Edith."
"My dear cousin, do you really think

me so graceless? As you say, you are my nearest male relative, and you must know best."

"But Fred-he is out of the ques tion." "The difference of three years is very great. You have three years' accumu lated wisdom. I feel that my happiness is quite safe in your hands.'

"But it won't be in my handswill be in Fred's." "They are fairly strong." "Tenderness as well as strength is required. Happiness is so fragile."
"But you certainly hinted that I was not capable of taking care of myself. Fred seems to be the only caretaker of-

ering at present."
'Don't you think you had better give

it into my keeping? I seem to be the proper guardian."

"The nearest male relative within the three years' wisdom?"

"I really am a much better fellow than Fred-I have never read Stuart

Mill's works." "But you have Constance's eyes." "If Mill is as unfaithful"-"Oh, you dear boy! They are weak,

ren't they?"
"Dreadfully insipid."
"I don't think she is really pretty."

"No—clothes, I think."
"Her things never struck me as being—well, stylish."
"Ah, you never see her when you are not present, and comparisons are edicus—to her."
"Perhaps so."

"He can't very well go on hoping w we are"-"Engaged!" I said triumphantly. On the whole, I am not certain tha se can't. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Just to put Fred out of his misery.

"Then we have settled?"

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As such as suc

Just as we a tree or pole apparently strong and sound come rushing down with a sudden crash because of decay, so no matter how good an appearance a woman may present, if she is

good an appearance a woman may present, if she is
subject to any hidden weakness, gradually sapping away and undermining her vitality,
some day her entire
constitution will give way
and leave her a prostrate physical wreck.
The average doctor gives a little something for the headache and a little something else for the backache and still another thing for the nerves and so on, never

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entertain generally.

The bear, like other bears, is fond of apples and can smell apples as far as a fox scents danger. One day it discover ed that a cart coming along the road contained apples, and it got in front of the horses. The horses were wild with fright and ran away, spilling the whole load, Northern Pippins being scattered all along the way for miles toward Brownville. When they reached Brownville, the frightened horses dashed into a funeral procession, smashing the hearse and one of the mourners' carriages. Now the man who lost the apples and the man who owned the smash ed hearse and carriage want damages and are suing the owner of the bear to recover. - Exchange.

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A Women's Interest.

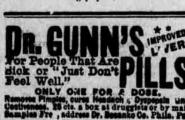
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Notice for Publication [Homestend Entry No. 3466.] LAND OFFICE, SANTA FE. N. M., March 3, 1898.

March 3, 1898.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before probate elerk, Rio Arriba county, at Tierra Amarilla, on April 13, 1898, viz: Rafael Velarde, for the ne. 4. sec. 12, Tp. 27 n. r. 4 e.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Vicente Montoya, David Loman, David Tafoya, Manuel Montano, of Pierra-Amarilla, N. M. MANUEL R. OTERO

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to make final proof in support of her olaim,
and that said proof will be made before the
Probate clerk of Rio Arriba county at Tierra
Amarilla. on April 6, 1898, viz: Maria Paula
Romero, widow of Hilario Esquibel, for the
lot 1, sec. 1, tp. 27 n, r 4 e, and lots 3 and 4, sec.
6, tp. 27 n, r 5 e.

She names the following witnesses to prove
her continuous residence upon and cultivation

Notice for Publication

[Homestead Entry No. 4095.

MANUEL R. OTERO, Register,